The Californian Showed Camenegs, a Little Science, but None of His Supposed Hardbitting Powers - Dixon Knocked Elm Down Repentedly, and Finished Illm in the Seventh Round-The Champion's Injuries Were a Damaged Left Eye and a Cut Lip-Eight Thousand Persons Witnessed the Fight-Smith Arrested by an Indiana Sheriff-Morris Whips the "Iron Man,"

CONEY ISLAND, Sept. 25 .- George Dixon of ston is still featherweight champion pugilat of the world. He met Solly Smith to-night at the Coney Island Athletic Club and knocked im out in the seventh round. Smith probably punished Dixon more than any fighter has ever done before; but while he hit hard and showed some science, he was outclassed by the champion. Dixon was wonderfully scientiffe, and used the better generalship. He also enough to keep away from his opponent's heavy awings until the time came to rush matters and put on the finishing touches.

The largest crowd on record at the Coney Island Club, fully 8,000 persons being present. went away more than satisfied. After the fight Smith admitted he was boaten, and said that Dixon's terrific blows upon his stomach did the business more than anything else. Dixon's left eye was closed and his lips cut. Smith's body was black and blue, and there was a big lump on his forehead. Fred Morris beat Jim Burgo in the prelimi-

A more disagreeable night at this end of the earth sould scarcely be imagined. Coney island has been deserted by the summer resort public for some time, so that those sporting gentlemen who jumped off the cars at the various railroad depots to-night found themelves in the very midst of desolation. There were no merry-go-rounds, no hand organs, no ert hall performances, and very few brace games. Several enterprising shell men held sway at \$5 a guess outside the big club house, while the frankfurter venders and dispensers The betting was of the liveliest nature. A

big delegation of Chicago sporting men. headed by the Ulmans, the well-known bookmakers, Smith. They were quickly accommodated. as the knowing ones figured on Dixon to be a sure winner. John Humphries of California laid \$1,500 to \$3,000 with Phil Howeli, the bookmaker. Humphries taking the Smith end. Billy West, the minstrel, bet \$1,200 to \$600 on Dixon. Mike Bradley Fast Boston bet \$1,000 to \$600 on Dixon. Barney Michaels, the bookmaker, made two bets of \$320 to \$200, taking the olored lad's end. Arthur Moore bet 5500 to \$300 on the Boston boy. Joe Ullman, bet \$1,300 to \$2,750, the former taking the Smith end. Ed Noel laid \$2,000 to \$1,500 on Dixon. Warren Lewis placed \$100 to \$65 on the colored boy, while Joe Lewis, Billy Smith's backer, put \$300 to \$125 on Dixon. W. A. Brady bet \$2,500 to \$3,000 on Smith for a California syndicate, and Col. Hopkins wagered \$100 to \$75 on Dixon with Proprietor Kraus of the Imperial Music Hall. Almost every one in some way or the other caught the betting fever, and the fingering of greenbacks became general long before the time for the great bat-

In spite of the penetrating rain the crowd was immense. The sports came from all directions, and rapidly filled the vast amphitheatre to an uncomfortable degree. Big money for choice boxes and seats was cheerfully passed through the ticket office window, while New York's great unwashed seemed highly lated at the privilege of seeing the show off the lofty bleacheries at \$2 a head. Nearly every one who claims to be a genuine sport was there, from Charley Mitchell, Jack McAuliffe, and the heavy bettors and bookmakers. down to the mixed-ale scrappers and tinora gamblers of the Bowery. Then, too, were bankers, brokers, lawrers, doctors, and merchants ranged around the roped platform: every one of them with a strange glitter in his eyes that betokened a lingering, longing hope that blood might be spilled, and slugology exhibited to its fullest degree. Fans, cigars, and black bottles were popular. Blue eigar smoke formed a heavy, lowering cloud above the ring, while the palm leaves whisked more of it high among the rafters. The bottles were exposed to view constantly. and proved invigorators of the highest degree. As early as 7:30 o'clock the majority of the seats had been taken. About this time a cheer, rather scattering in its way, announced the arrival of Tom O'Rourke and his dustry champion, George Dixon. They walked through the crowd quietly to the dressing rooms in the ocean end of the building. Dixon's weight was said to be 115% nounds and the boy's admirers proclaimed him to be

in the very pink of condition.
"If I win this fight," said he, "I will take on Plimmer to a finish, as I understand he thinks he can defeat me."

While Dixon had the bulk of sympathy from the crowd, Solly Smith, the little Califorthe crowd. Solly Smith, the little Califor-tla wonder, was not without admirers. His great hitting powers and Champion Corbett's endorsement of his skill convinced many that he would be the puglist to lower Dixon's col-ors at last. When he entered the building he was cheered frantically, but he never for an in-stant showed how he felt about the matter. He was solomn as a judge, though cool as a cusumber. He weighed close to 117 pounds, and was pronounced by his trainers fit to fight for his illo.

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COULDN'T STAND THE "CYCLONE"

Owing to Mick Dunn's illness, Jim Burge, the "Iron Man," was substituted to meet Fred Morris, Madden's "Cyclone." They were to fight ten rounds at catch weights, for a purso of \$500, of which the loser would receive \$100, Burge's seconds were Steve O'Donnell, Much Mapler, and Jack Jones, all of Australia. Morris was handled by Billy Madden, Dan McGinnis, erse and Bob Stoll the timer. Fred Burns was the master of ceremonies. They entered the minutes later.

Frist Bound.—Morris was a head tailer than flurge. They pounded wind for a mement, when Morris lanted an uppercut on the "Fron Man's jaw. Then he swung his left on the neck, Burge retreating to the rotes. A sharp exchange of straight bunches was followed by Burge getting home a facer that made the crowd wild with Joy. Then they sparred until the geng rang.

BECOND HOUND.—Morris landed a long left on the jaw and jumped away. He then hammered the "Iron Man" on the neck with his right and upper cut him with his left. Burge ducked cleverly from two heavy swings for the straight on the colored man's throat. Burge ducked cleverly from two heavy swings for the straight on the colored man's throat. Burge ducked cleverly from two heavy swings for the straight on the colored man's throat. Burge ducked cleverly from two heavy swings for the straight on the colored man's throat. Burge ducked cleverly from two heavy swings for the set. Morris's longer reach bogan to toll as the round ended.

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SYENTH ROUND.—Both men came up cau-tiously. They got in strong lefts, and Burge smashed the black man on the wind with for-title force. Morris paid attention to the bleed leg nose, and Burge took his medicine like a

man. Morris rushed in with a great right. Burse ducked, and his opponent spun round like a top. They quieted down during the last minute of the round, both being rather tired. Engith Round.—Burge feinted with his right, but Morris skipped away. They exchanged swings, and Morris fell against the ropes. It was then blow for blow on the neck and law, while the cheers were deafening. Morris paid his respects to Jim's rod nose, but the "Iron Man" did not seem to care. Just before the bell rang Morris awang his left on the law, and Burge staggered toward the ropes. Morris was after him like a mad bull, but before he could do any further damage time was up. Ninth Round—The men opened with a clinch. Then Morris contented himself with poking his left on Jim's nose without getting a return, although Burge awang at him again and again. Burge then came closer and smashed his left on the point of the law, but the black man just shook his head and grinned.

TENTH HOUND—They shook hands cordinily, Morris rushed and fought his man all over the ring. He finally knocked Burge down with a bardleft on the jaw. Burge was up in a second and sailed in gamely. He hit Morris wice on the mouth, and dodged a wicked right for the chin. They exchanged heavy swings, but a knock out was out of the question.

Morris got the decision, but Burge was truly regarded to be an "Iron Man." Burge was truly regarded to be an "Iron Man." Burge was truly regarded to be an "Iron Man." Burge was truly regarded to be an "Iron Man." Burge was disentiafied, and said he did the best he could in taking on the bout at such short notice. taking on the bout at such short notice.

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In a very short time after the preliminary fight had been decided George Dixon came through the ropes to do battle with Soily smith for a purse of \$9,000, of which the loser would receive \$1,000. John B. Eckhardt was the referee. Dixon's seconds were Tom O'Rourke George Godfrey, and Jack Havlin, with Mike Bradley as timer. Solly Smith was in the hands of Billy Delaney, Corbett's trainer, Seward Smith of Los Angeles, the boxer's brother, and Jack Oliver of New York, with Frank Stavenson as timekeeper.

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Emith was not long behind his opponent in getting into the ring. He was greeted with a salvo of cheers. They were ready to put up their hands at 9:30 o'clock amid the wildest kind of excitement. Every corner of the huge club house was now filled. They were matched to fight twenty rounds or more at 118 pounds. As Smith satin his corner he looked a tritle pale but not afraid. Dixon ant coolly chewing a piece of gum and chatting cheerly with friends.

The seconds of both men were most careful in perfecting details, so that when the fray began neither min had anything to complain of. Dixon were a white breecheloth and lighting shoes. He looked as hir thin. Smith was attired in a blue breech cloth and fighting shoes, and looked as hard as nails.

First Roush.—Smith rushed into a half-arm clinch and punched Dixon on the wind, he rushed again, but Dixon dodged. Then they clinched. Dixon swang his left, but Smith ducked and put his right heavily on George's jaw. Another clinch, and Dixon aimed his right for the neck, but didn't hand. Smith upper cut George in the chin, and Dixon then knocked Solly down with a heavy right on the throat. Smith was up in a second and rushed furiously. He landed a right to the wind, and then they clinched. Smith's showing was an agreeable surprise to his backers.

Skoond Round.—Smith rushed and punched Dixon on the mouth. Then he forced the colored lad into the corner, and punched him in the ribs with his left. They exchanged righthanders on the wind, and Smith came back with a wicked left on the jaw. Dixon now commenced to fight like a tiger. He rushed and swung both hands on the wind and jaw, and inally knocked Smith to his knees. Solly was dazed, but he got up again, and the bell rung just as Dixon rushed.

Then Round.—Dixon low went for the wind with his left. They clinched, and Sm

it bleed, while the crowd became greatly excited.

Sixit Round.—After some light sparring and feinting Dixon rushed, and Smith met him with a victous facer on the nose. Dixon tried for the wind, but Smith ran away. Then George got in two hot left-handers on the neck, and they clinched. They sparred for a moment, and Dixon punched Solly on the ear. Dixon's nose and mouth were both bleeding, while Smith didn't show any marks.

SEVENTH HOUND.—After light sparring Smith caught George on the jaw withins left. Dixon rushed, but his man was away like a flash. They sparred with caution, and Dixon missed a victous right-hand swing for the neck. Then George rushed and smushed Solly on the jaw with a great right-hander. Smith fell close to the ropes, dazed.

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He staggered to his feet, only to be beaten down again. Smith got up inside of the tensecond limit, but Dixon, cool and grinning, ran close to him, and knocked the Californian's head to one side with a right-hander, and then smashed him on the point of the jaw with his left. Smith fell list on his face, and rolled over on the dusty boards.

Referse Eckhardt counted off the seconds, and as he uttered the word 'ten.' Smith made a brave attempt to rise, only to reel like a drunken man and fail again on his face. Dixon was declared the winner, and was cheered. Time of the round 2 minutes 42 seconds.

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Just as the principals were doffing their citizens' clothes Smith was placed under arrest by a Sheriff of Roby, Ind., for engaging in a fight with Johnny Griffin, which took place before the, defunct Columbian Athlotic Club. The Sheriff refused to give his name.

Before getting to his man he had some difficulty with several of the officers, who are usually placed at the dressing room doors in the rear of the big archat to prevent outsiders from bothering the pugillists. The officers were not aware of the Sheriff's identity, but when he displayed his shield he was admitted. The Sheriff had made all preparations to capture Smith, and exhibited requisition papers. He then placed the Californian under arrest. At Judge Newton's suggestion he allowed Smith to have his liberty under the promise that Newton would be responsible for his appearance when wanted. Solly will probably be taken into custody, and will have to go to Roby to stand trial.

The Sheriff also had papers for Griffin, who was present at the fight, but the latter got the tip and evaded arrost.

Martin Flaherty of Boston has challenged Dixon to fight to a finish. Flaherty is under the management of Billy Madden. SMITE IN FURTHER TROUBLE.

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Excitement over the Dixon and Smith fight ran high last night in the Tenderloin district, and no such interest in a sporting event has been shown since the Corbott-Smillivan fight. Nearly every saloon in the Ninoteenth precinct has a ticker, and these places were all crowded by men, white and colored in many places betting on the result was carried on openly, and in the saloons in Sixth avenue, many of which draw their customers from the colored residents in the neighborhood of Thirtieth street, there were hundreds of negrees shouting and drinking. As soon as the tickers cave the nows that Dixon, was the victor there was a stampede up Sixth avenue from Thenty-third street to Thirtieth streot, and the saloons became deserted. With yells of "Dixon, Dixoni" the negroes dashed along the avenue, getting in the way of street cars and other vehicles and rudely pushing aside pedestrians.

At least 200 colored men ran up West Thirtieth street in a state bordering on frenzy. This street is inhabited aimost entirely by colored people, and when the crice of "Dixon lines won," were heard by the inmates of the houses windows were thrown open and heads popped out to watch the proceedings. Those at the windows soon added their voices to the general clamor, and a chorus of exultant shouts was kept up for fully half an hour.

Thoroughbreds on the Bevie.

The White Star freight steamship Bovic, which is at suctor off Hodice's Island, has on board twenty-three valuable thoroughbreds. There are thirteen mares many of whitch are with foals; three sialions, and seven yearlines. Most of them were bred by Mr. Oamberged to the same areas Holland, Irlead. They are constructed to Tattan, near Holland, Irlead, Irlead. They are Among the most valuable are Mary Lass and Italian Beauty, with foal by Hen Battle. Battles Belle, with foal by Marmillon; Lake View, Lady of Cardigan, Walperde, with foal by Tolson d'Or; Palace, Glenco II., and Poacher. anchor off Bedice's Island, has on board twenty-three

Albin in Great Form.

Chess player Adolph Albin of Vienna is doing great Chess player Adolph Aibin of Vienna is doing great things at the Maninstian Chess Club at present. The Amsiran crack played a series of sixteen "skittle" games with Kugens Delmar of this city and won twelve, tosing only four.

Yeslerday he played his third match game with N. Jamogradiky of London. The latter opened with Kt-K R S. Aibin playing very dashingly won a pawn in the otening and when his opponent tried to recover the lost ground he leaf the exchange, and after forty-seven moves lost the game.

Aibin has so far won three games from Jasnogrodsky.

The waights for the Fulton Handicap, for three year olds, at one mile and a quarter, to be run on Sept 28, are: Sir Waiter, 172 pounds; Aiaz, 122; St. Leonards, 114; Helen Nichols, 114; Chemoyae, 144; Ramapo, 122; Aimzlet, 110; Sir Francis, 100; Hogs Francy, 105; Comanobe, 105; Ordis, 107; Restraint, 100; Marry, 105; Comanobe, 105; Ordis, 107; Restraint, 100; Marry, 105; Osarious, 105; Augusta Beile, 95; Miss Mande, 95; Coquette, 105; Sariousas, 104; Wormser, 105; Cadinus, 94; Declarations are due by 5 F. M. on Wednesday.

WILL MITCHELL BE ARRESTED? It Is Said that Superintendent Byrnes Is After Him for Violating a State Law.

The Mitchell-Corbett fight, which sporting have been congratulating themselves that they will see at Coney Island next December, is not yet an assured thing. When the admirers of the pugilists read in THE SUN yesterday that Sheriff Courtney of Kings county regarded the proposed go as a sparring match for scientific points only, and would not use his authority to prevent the same, they felt that a big obstacle had been removed. For many reasons they did not believe that District Attorney Bidgway would interfere.

Superintendent Byrnes, however, has jump-ed into the arena and cast his authoritative Superintendent Byrnes, however, has jumped into the arena and cast his authoritative shadow over the whole affair. The Superintendent made a visit to the office of District Attorney Nicoli yesterday, and it is said upon reliable information that the visit was is relation to the big fight. The District Attorney was not in his office, and the Superintendent remained only a few minutes. He came out rather disappointed, because it is thought he wanted to head off the fight then and there.

It is claimed that Mitchell has committed a crime against the laws of this State by signing the articles to fight Corbett at the Hoffman House last Saturday night. This is an offence against the Penal Code, section 458, which makes it a misdemeanor to engage in or further a prize fight. The visit of Superintodent Byrnes to District Attorney Nicoli was most likely for the purpose of inquiring just whether the law had not been violated. Although the fight is to take place in King's county, yet the misdemeanor, for which Mitchell may be held accountable, was committed in New York county.

It was impossible to get Superintendent Byrnes to take of his visit to the District Attorney. Assistant District Attorney Weeks would have nothing to say, either. The stand which the Police Department of this city has recently taken against any semblance of a prize fight makes it extremely probable that that they are not now going to be quiet. The fact that Corbett and Mitcheli will take back the

which the Police Department of this city has recently taken against any semblance of a prize fight makes it extremely probable that they are not now going to be quiet. The fact that Corbett and Mitchell will take back the money posted with Blanchard of Boston last spring, and contest only for the \$40,000 stake, has apparently no influence with the department. They are going to find out whether the proposed meeting may be regarded in the eyes of the law, as seen by District Attorney Nicoli, as a prize fight. If it is, they are going to exercise their authority by arresting Mitchell. The English pugllist may then be considered to be in a trying position, for if convicted of the offence he can be sentenced to a term in the penitentiary.

If the police authorities decide to act in the matter and see that the section of the Ponal

Code is not violated, they will probably arrest Mitchell as soon as possible. He is now at Far Rockaway, and there is some talk of Mitchell arranging a gymnasium at L. Carson's. the place where Frank Herald trained for his set-to with John L. Sullivan. Mitchell is evidently not contemplating any trouble, but he is exceedingly wary because of his experience with the law when he came here before.

months ago.

Gov. Flower said at Albany yesterday that he will not interfere in the matter of the proposed prize fight at Coney Island until the county officials have failed to do their duty.

NEW ENGLAND TROTTERS.

Princess Clara Wins the Dash for Yearlings

Boston, Sept. 25.-The seventh annual meeting of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders began at Mystic Park to-day. The five days' programme is made up almost exclusive-ly of stakes which closed in May last, and the entries include some of the fastest campaigners of the season. J. L. McCarthy of Chicago. who has been starting in the West for several seasons with great success, made his first appearance in an Eastern stand to-day. There was very little scoring, the fields getting the

was very little scoring, the fields getting the word in good shape and more promptly than usual. The weather was showery and gloomy, and most of the heats were decided over a middy and slippery track.

Judge Austin, a strong first choice, pulled off the Tyro Stakes, Howard L. the second choice, an undersized, short-gaited gelding, being unable to set in the soft tooting after he had won a heat, when Austin broke near the half. Charles Backman's speedy filly, Princess Clara, won the yearling mile dash handily, Lady Aley, the favorite, being a very poor second. The 2:15 pace was a gift for Gil Curry, though in the first heat Ned Winslow was only beaten half a length in 2:13% on a track that was three or four reconds slow. Bither lost the Fuurity for three-year-olds when he drove Unkamet through the mud in the second heat the Futurity for three-year-view the second heat Unkamet through the mud in the second heat Unkamet through the mud in the second better

Princess Gara, 6.1, by Prince Gorge-Reality, by Princess (Kinson), the prince Gibb, Abry Joe, Marine Prince (Chaplin), Linwood, ch. c., by Maine Prince (Chaplin), Christopher Columbus, b. c., by Alcander (Golden), Sunset H, b. c., by Warreneer (Noyes), Albert H, br. c., by Warreneer (Briggs) Tero Stakes; 3:00 class, trotting; \$1,000; best two in Tree States; 3:00 class, rotting: 7:000, one two-si-three.

Judge Austin, r. g. by McCardy's Hambletonian
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Howard L., ro, g. by Alieghanz Boy (McDouald): 1 5
Enizma, ble f. (Van Valkenburg) 2 4 2
Shuck Wilson, ro. g. (Middleby) 3 5 4
Fadle L., br. m. (Briggs) 4 3 6
Duellon, b. g. (Matthews) 5 6 6
Time—2:234, 3:224, 2:2326 Time—2:234, 2:234, 2:234, 2:236, 2:23

Futurity Stake, for three-year olds, value \$815, Serbrino, b. c. by Woodbrino, dam by Ab-

Trotting at the Inter-State Pair. TRESTON, Sept. 25 .- The Inter State Fair began to-day. Flursday next will be politicians' day, when an at-endance of 40,000 or more is anticipated. There were three trotting races to-day, as follows:

Time-1:319f, 1:300g.
Two-year-old class, fruiting: purse 55:00.
Sainite b. e. by overstreet Wildes (J. V. N. Willis). 1 1
Comes, b. c. (J. Robbert, Jr.)
Maple Valley, b. c. (Maple Valley Sind Farm). 3 3
Marguerite, b. f. (Fracton Stock Farm). 2 dis 2:37 class, trotting; purse \$400. Warren McGregor, ch. a., by Robert McGregor (J. Warren McGregor, ch. s., by Robert
C. McGoy)
Luin Stan on, b. m. (C. Noian)
Leo Wilkes, b. s. (S. Wallon)
Master, ch. s. (S. L. Clerk)
Mand L., br. in. (M. E. Ryan)
Gergeant, b. s. (W. H. Lockwood)
Time—2:255g, 2:303g, 2:253g

On the Wheeling Circuit. bonanton, Sept. 25.—In spite of a hard driving rain i the morning the international races of the Scranton Bicycle Club were held at the Driving Park promptly on time this aftermon. The half-mile track was wet near the pole and auggy classifier, yet the men rode in good time. Sanger appeared twice, to be defeated by five men in the half-mile open and by Tyler in the tulie international. For the latter race a \$000 plane was the first prize, a \$200 diamond second, and \$150 bicycle for third, with fourth fifth, and sixth prizes and valuable diamonds for each quarter. A field of ten and valuable diamonds for each quarter. A field of ten started, O. C. Smith paced to the quarter in 55 seconds and the half in 1:115. Miller took the three quarters in 1:522.

The fleid was strung out single file riding on the out-side of the track. Sanger held last place for half-inic, and, coming forward, tied Tyler at the quarter pole. Those two fought a royal battle for the bonor, Tyler winning by a reach of only six inches. The sum-linery:

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One Mis. Novice—J. W. Gilchrist first, C. M. Brownell selection of the Mis. Saufman three. Thus, 5:11.

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G. C. Smith third. E. C. Baid fourth. M. F. Darnberger fifth. Time, 1:13.

Two-mis. Bis0. Class—James Wills. Westfield. Sratj. F. J. Titus, New York, second; E. C. Baid. Buffalo, third; H. F. Hist. Philadelphia, fourth: C. W. Krick. fifth. Time, 5:25-36.

One Mis. International—H. C. Tyler. Brat. W. C. Sanger, second; G. F. Taylor, third; M. F. Dernberger, fourth: J. F. Bissa. Sift); E. C. Baid, sixth. Time, 2:15-56.

One Mis. International—H. C. Tyler. Brat. S. Y. Saufman, S. Baid, S. Saufman, S. Saufma

To was Entron or Tas Sun-Sr: Ever since J. W. Schoffed landed in this country and began raing as a professional he has been making excuses for being defeated by me, saying that the other riders were as feated by me, saying that the other riders were assisting me by pocketing him. On Saturday, Mr. Schoffled made his complaint stronger and londer than neural, and backetit up by challenging me to race a second of the say of the saying that he may see it. I would be pleased to meet enter Mr behonded or his manager at any time or please they may select to arrange for a stakeholder and other detail. Yours very truly.

May Your Sept. 26. NUMBER ONE WAS LUCKY,

FIFE RACES WON BY THE TOP HORSE ON GRAVESEND'S PROGRAMME.

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Dobbins was favorite at prohibitive odds

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U. B. Morris & Co's ch. c. St. Pat, III (Nobie),
Melody, Discount, and Pecksnill also ran.

Post Setting-Five to 1 on bobbins, 5 to 1 Discount, 20 to 1 Melody, 20 to 1 Filtration, 40 to 1 St. Pat. 100 to

THIRD BACK.

FIFTH RAUE.
For maiden two-year-olds, saweepstakes of \$10 cach, with \$600 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to

with \$600 added, of which hird; five fariongs. D. F. Pulsifer's ch. c. Drum Major, by Punster-Pearl Tyler, 112 (diverton) Daniel Miler's br. c. Gordina, 1145 (Miller) Boyle & Littlefield's b. g. Peacemaker, 100 (Little-

Boyle & Littleneto's C. g. Francomaser, ADS (initial field).

Innocent, Anawanda, Hartford, Endeld, Oriuda, Nancy Lee, Florist, Urampian, The Jester, Miss Primpose out, and Nonsense also ran.

Post Betting—Thirteen to S. against Gerdina, S. to 1 Hartford, 4 to 1 Innocent, 6 to 1 Oriuda, 0 to 1 Drum Maler, S. to 1 Peacemaker, 20 to 1 Kinneld, 60 to 1 The Jester, 25 to 1 Nancy Lee, 30 to 1 Anawanda, 100 to 1 Grampian, 100 to 1 Miss Frimrose, 200 to 1 Nonsense.

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RACING EVENTS AT GRAPESEND. The Sea Breeze Stakes and Three Handle

There are several interesting races on the programme for to-day at Gravesend. Holly Handleap for two-year-olds, at six fur-Dobbins and Redolph Were Favorites-Wah longs, has nine entries, with Dobbins in at the top weight of 120 pounds. Seven are engaged Jim's Spleadid Performance-Fidelto, at in the Sea Breeze Stakes for three-year-olds 10 to 1. Wins for Bill Daly-Drum Major at a mile and a sixteenth, Chattanooga and and Minnebaha Wore Also Surprises-Herald heading the list with 108 pounds each Pittsburgh Phil Will Sus Millionaire The sport will begin with a heavy handicap at Maedonough-Tenny Will Boon Be Out. six furlongs, in which Kingston will carry the top weight, 122 pounds. Fon Alonzo and Strathmeach will measure strides in another handleap in the second race, with four others making up the field, at a mile and a sixteenth. The entries and weights of all the races follow The most remarkable feature of the racing at Gravesend yesterday was the fact that number one of the official programme finished first in the first five races, the winners, Rudolph, Dobin detail:

First Race—For all ages; heavy handicap; a aweep states of \$10 each, with \$750 anded, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; six furlongs.

Kingsten 122 Tormettor 112 Strongs 20 Cito coll 90 Pedestrian 112 ing those who are fond of indulging their belief in lucky numerals at the race course. The

Second Race-For all ages, handlesp: a sweepstakes of \$15 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a sixteenth.

Stratomenth 110 Highland 95 Rudolph on previous performances at the meeting looked a sure winner of the opening race, a handleap at one mile and a furlong. and 7 to 5 looked like a false price against the 93 Terrifler.... Fonso gelding. Victorious and Raceland were Third Rece-The Holly Handicap, for two-year-olds; \$100 each, h. ft., with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third; six furiongs. moderately supported, while Comanche was not neglected. Terrifler was the pace maker, with Dobbins 120 Rubicon
Jack of Spades 114 Calindo
Prig 105 Halton
Fa Juve 100 Curacoa
Pittation 105 Raceland and Picknicker close up. Rudolph and Victorious waiting in the ruck. In the homestretch Irving took Rudelph to the out-Fourth Race-The Sea Breeze States, for 'bree-rear-olds: \$50 cach, \$15 ft. with \$1,250 alded, of which \$2 d to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a six-teenth. side and Midgley tried to keep Victorious up with the procession. The Chicago gelding shook off the Canadian in a few strides, and going on quickly settled the leaders, beating kaceland in a gallop in the good time of 1:55. Terrifler was a fair third. Victorious swerved from the whip and got a slight cut on the out-Fifth Rang—For two-year-olds; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$200 added, of which \$75 to second and \$250 third; winning penalties and selling allowances; five furloops. side of his nigh hind leg as he passed Comanche. Rudolph is a much better horse than Little Pirate. 103 Patrician Sixth Hace—For all area; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$70 to second and \$20 to third; winning pennalises and non-winning allowances; allowed a naif furions. olds at five furiongs, while Discount was the choice to defeat the others. Debbins and Flirtation were the first to get under way, and,

Queen Enid, at 25 to 1, and Romeo, at 10 to

There was some fair sport at Clifton yesterday afternoon, but speculators found the game pretty hard to beat, Queen Enid, at 25 to 1, and Romeo, at 10 to 1, being among the successful horses. Romeo was entirely overlooked in the race for two-year-olds, as he has been showing very fair form of late.

running stride for stride, they showed the way to the homestretch, three lengths before Pecksnift, Discount, and St. Pat. Dobbins drew away from Filtration in the run home and won hands down. Filtration beat the others easily. St. Pat was third, a short distance before Melody. Discount showed by his performance that he was a lake favorite when the public plunged on him a few days ago.

The fickle public after seeing Wah Jim spread eagle good fields at live furlongs within a week, took it for granted that the big four-year-old could not run three-quarters of a mile up to the mark, and played Chesapeake and Fairy to beat him. When the flag fell Overton rushed Wah Jim out into daylight, and at the head of the stretch, where Chesapeake and Fairy were struggling in second and third positions, he was fully forty yards before his opponents. Overton then began to take him back, and he won in a romp. The time, 1:144, is fast, but Wah Jim could have beaten it half a second. Chesapeake easily disposed of Fairy for second money.

Candelabra was heavily backed by his owner, Georgo E. Smith, and other olg plungers to win the fourth race, for which he was opposed by Tulla Blackburn, Longstreet, and Fidelio. Bill Daly had not won a race in fourteen days, and he was certainly due to get some part of the money. Tulla Blackburn to get the fourteen days, and he was certainly due to get some part of the money. Tulla Blackburn Queen Enid was quite a clever two-year-old ast year, but she has been more or less of a disappointment until yesterday since passing disappointment until yesterday since passing into the hands of her present owner. At 25 to 1 the certainty repaid for her many failures. To ano landed the scramble at five furlongs, after Gray Eagle had raced himself into the ground. Climax, the evergreen son of Scotlander, won for his new owner at the comfortable odds of 3 to 1, while Glitter II., another wonderful old cripne, was as sery as a cold in the dash at four and a half furlongs that have better the deep server and the conformal content of the conformal content of the dash at four and a half furlongs that the conformal content of ought the day's sport to a close. Summaries

Purse 2400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-olds and unward; five furiouse.

J. De Long's by R. Emblem, 5, by Iroquots—Bandans, 118 (Hennessy).

T. Weich's br. C. McCormack, 4, 120 (W. Shinids).

H. McCarren, Jr.'s, ch. g. Fan King, aged, 119 (Ranson). som)
Berwyn, St. Hubert, Gioriana, Transit, Tom Karl,
Morning Glory, and Lumberman also ran.
Time, 1:04.
Betting-Against Emblem, 0:10-1; McCormack, 5:to 1;
Fan King, 10:to 1.

Fan King, 10 to 1.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for two-year-olds; seven furlings.

Baltimore Standes br. c. Eumen, by Macaroon—Juliette, 48 (Rooks).

1.

C. Smith's br. c. Conners, 100 (Histo).

2. A. Thompson's br. f. Firtion, 15 (Gridiu).

Marble, Hizza Ann. Sadie W. Charus, Jakey Joseph.

Mary Winifred ge.ding, and Floyd also ran. Betting-Against Romes, 10 to 1, Conners, 5 to 1; Ple-

gors to win the fourth race, for which he was opposed by Tulia Blackburn, Longstreet, and Fidelio. Bill Daily had not won a race in fourteen days, and he was certainly due to get some part of the money. Tulia Blackburn went away like a quarter horse and opened up a gap of ten lengths in less than half a mile. Then Fidelio and Candelahra closed up, and at the head of the strotch they had the mare beaten. In a winpping linish Fidelio outlasted Candelahra and won by a length and a half. Oid Longstreet, sore and lame, ran Candelahra to a neck for second money. Longstreet could scarcely hobble to the stable. He pulled up very lame a week are, and the public thought they had seen the last of him, but he wan't lame on the morning following, and took his work so well that he was started again yesterday. For the sake of his former glory he should be retired. Tulia Blackburn runtured a blood vessel in her head and finished a bial last. Candelahra seemed a hundred pounds heavier than when he was sold two weeks are. Hartford was the choice of the maiden two-year-oids, with Gordius the mest fancied of the others. Gordius is a heavy-headed brute, and in his preliminary gallop he ran away nimosi a mile. Peacemaker was the medium for a plunge, opening at 50 to 1, and being backed until 10 to 1 was the best that could be had. After half a dozen breaks the flag fell to a fair start, with Innocent, Grampian, and Hartford in the lead, in the homestretch Drum Major moved up, followed by Gordius and Peacemaker, and a red-hot finish followed. Overton sat down and, riding hard, got Drum Major, a 7 to 1 shot, home first by hulf a length, Gordius boat Peacemaker by a narrow margin for second money.

Red Banner was the most strongly supported horse that has gone to the post at Gravesend in a long time, the solling race that brought the day's sport to a close looking like a certainty for Mr. Croker's Illiy, Minnebaha, a filey with Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year-olds; selling allowances, six and a half recland. furionys.

I. Heffner's bik. f. Queen Enid. by Iroquois-dam.
by Robel 32 (H Jones). 1. Herner's Bik. I. Quaen Enid, by Iroquois—dam by Robel, 22 (H. Jones).

1. Climax Stable's br. f. Miss Bess, 92 (Griffin).

2. F. Brown's er. f. Little Nell, 9-1, July).

3. Sir Richard, Capt. McChlesney, Parrier Jouet, Dark-ness, Industry, and Bryan also ran.

Time, 1-24.

Betting—Against Queen Enid, 25 to 1; Miss Bess, even mohey, Little Nell, 5 to 1.

a long time, the solling race that brought the day's sport to a close looging like a certainty for Mr. Croker's filly. Minnehaha, a filly with a great turn of speed, quoted at 30 to 1 in the betting, got away in front, and none of the others could overhaul her. Red Banner closed quite a gap in the homestretch and was second. Shadow was third. The last race was run in a drizzling rain. Red Banner would show to greater advantage at seven furlongs or a mile. FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$100, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-olds and upward, to carry \$100 pounds; the furfougs.

Khoffan \$3 table's h. g. (Toano, aged, by Longfellow—Salara, \$17 (blake).

C. Oax's h. g. Watterson, 9, \$100, Jones).

A. Thompson's br. m. Mable Glenn, 6, \$17 (Brooks).

Intile Fred, Tartarinn, Gray Engle, and Marguerita also rau. FOURTH RACE.

Betting-Against Toano, 2 to 1; Watterson, 10 to 1; Mabel Genn, 10 to 1. FIFTH BACE.

or a mile.

George E. Smith, during the closing day of the Monmouth Park meeting, bought the two-year-old chestaut coit Trinculo, by Sir Modred, out of Tourmaine, from W. O. B. Maedonough of California for \$5,000, the understanding being that the youngster was sound. Trinculo was high in flesh when purchased, and he whoezed considerably the first time he was worked. William Smith, who trains his Purse \$000, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upward, selling allowances; one mile.

Kindton Stable's ch. g. Climax, aged, by Scotlandur—
Pardes, 101 (Blake).

G. Beed's h. c. Old Pepper, 4, 100 (Donohue).

Warm Suring Stable och 1. from Flynn, Miss liftly, Brown Idie, Spartacus, Ad-ourn, and Baylor also ran. Esting—Against Clinic, 1,44. Betting—Against Cliniax, 3 to 1; Old Pepper, 21s to 1; arghetto, 2 to 1.

Furse \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year-oids, and upward; selling allowances; four and a half furious.

J Dwyer's b h chitter II., aged, by Long Taw-Glandar, 100 (Lendrum).

I. W. Williams's bis. f. Tube Rose, 3, 97 (Donohue).

Wm. Boddilly's b. c. Edmund Connolly, 4, 100 (McPorton).

Haleyon, Cheddar, Goldstep, Reet, Willie McAuliffe, Mullation, Magic, and Voice b, also ran, Bullation, Magic, and Voice b, also ran, Belting-Against Gifter II., 4 to 1; Tube Rose, 20 to 1; Edward Connolly, 2/5 to 1. FIXTH BACK

brother's horses, thought that the high condition of the colt was responsible for the apparent unsoundnesss, and worked him again. He did not improve any, and Smith arrived at the conclusion that he had paid \$5,000 for a wind-broken colt. A few days ago he saw Mr. Macdonough and explained the circumstances. Mr. Macdonough held that Trinculo was perfectly sound when he passed out of his handa, and refused to refund the purchase money. Mr. Smith will consult counsel to-day and bring suit to recover the money.

Tenny, the horse that was a popular turf dol for some years, is working again. With a big boy in the saddle, the famous swaytack gailoped a mile in 1:45 very handily yesterday morning.

Uncertainty Wins at 25 to 1. Gloucesten, Sept. 25.—The victory of Uncertainty, the extreme outsider, in the high-price selling race was

the feature to-day.

First Race—six and a half furiouss. Chaunces: 107 (Neison), 810 f. won. Arisona, 107 (Surrell), 6 to 1, second: Richal, 107 (Ruchen), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:250.

Second Race—Foir and a half furiouss. Sweet Alice, 109 (January 2 to 5, wor. Sawdust, 07 (January), 8 to 1, third. Time, 0:546. S. (Irving)
M. P. Hweer's b. g. Raceland, aged, 114 (Simms).
M. P. Hweer's b. g. Raceland, aged, 114 (Simms).
M. C. Daly's b. h Territer, 101 (J. Lamir).
Victorious, Comanche, and Freguetker also ran.
Time, 1150.
Pest hetting—Six to 5 against Rudolph, 2 to 2 Raceland, 30 to 1 Terrifor, 9 to 2 Victorious, 6 to 1 Picknicker, 10 to 1 Comanche. nicker, 10 to 1 Communche.

SECOND BACE.

For two-year-olds which have run and not won at this meeting: a sweintakes of \$10 cach, with \$500 added, of which \$75 is second and \$50 to third; winning penalties and non-winning and maiden allowances; five forcing. longs bard Croker's ch. c. Dobbins, by Mr. Pickwick-

educit Tommy Brophy, 100 (Morrissey), S to 1, third-ime, 0.5618; and a quarter furlongs. Margie fock, 19 (Williams), 4 to 1, won; Grand Frix, 106 Doans, 2 to 1, second; A. O. H., 100 (Zolla), 4 to 5, bird. Time, 11219; bird. Time, 11219; 1, won the collection of the control of the collec-tion of the collection of the collection of the col-arise, 107 (Linched), 8 to 5, hapter 10 to 1, second; Bell-arise, 107 (Linched), 8 to 5, hapter 10 to 1, the Fifth Rance—Four furious, Small lightnesser, 7 to 2, econd; Charm, 100 (Williams), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1514. 0:514. Sixth Race-Five furiongs, Little hil, 105 (May-berry), 2 to 5, won: frequiar, 105 (Howe), 10 to 1, sec-end, Prince Peyton, 105 (Kuchen), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1004.
The entries for Tuesday follow:
The Race—One mile and an eighth. Missive, 114;
Chauncy, Brooklyn, National, 105 each; Setchum,
Elyion, St. Feli, Glenall, Jim Wasson, Paradise, 192
each; Tar and Tartar, Atawan, PZ each; Stiver Queen,

THIRD BACK.

For three-year-olds and upward: a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$400 anded, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; seding allowances; six furiongs.

D. T. Pulsifer'ach, c. Wah Jim, 4, by Himyar-Whieperine, 114 (Overton).

J. K. McDonald's ch. g. Chesapeake, aged, 109 each; Tar and Tariar, Atawan, Dieach; Silver Queen, SP.
Second Bare—Three-quarters of a mile; three-yearolds. Filk Knight, Control, Citakumbell, What, 107
each; Speedaway, Montell, Barry Hinkson, Honeymoon, Fessimist, Jolly Joe, Richard T, Warasw, 100
each; Atlanta lattle Alice, Berr, Prench, T. Warasw, 100
each; Atlanta lattle Alice, Berr, Prench, Blizzard, Text,
Penrance, 110 each; Maid of Blarney, 107; Fred Taral,
Patrick, Adventurer, Shellbark, 100 each; Mayrie Bichards, 100; Mayor R, McKeever, Con Lucey, 102 each;
Barthona, Ked Light, 109 each;
Fourth Bace—Five-eighths of a mile. Key West, 100;
Barthona, Ked Light, 109 each;
Sourch Bace—Three-quarters of a mile; two-year olds,
Verbia, 100; Little Brave, Dare Devil, Archbishop, each
V; Belle Blackburn, 17.
sixth Hace—Four and a half forlongs, Prohibitton,
George S, Casar, Keezweister, Frank S, Carraous,
Courtiand, Golden, Hard Work, Darius, Hawkeye, Judge
Mitchell, Citizen, each 110; Josie Wells, Majelia, each
107. J. K. McLionaid's cb. g. Chesapeake, aged 109 (Middle) (M

First Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Max, 112; Madras, Alexander, Jr., Primus, Jubilee, Onklawn, and Madras, Alexander, Jr., Primus, Jubies, Oaklawn, and Dawn gelding, 10d sach; Fanuy Beverly, 10d.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Capt. Sinclair, 10d; Briar seiding and Ed Kesrney, 10d sach; War Lord and Jin Gorbelt, 102 cach; Hayatta, 101, War Lord and Jin Gorbelt, 102 cach; Hayatta, 101, Blue darier, 10d; Enist: 10d; Parketter, 10d; Parketter,

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

od Refelle, Ur each, Liemore, 19; Lemon Litta, 90 each,
1ta, 90 each,
Fourth Race—fine mile, Eclinae, 122; Lotion, 112;
fampers, 109; Riot, 107, Lord Molley, 102, Lissig, 99;
forgiove, 2. Seven-eighths of a mile, Harry Alonzo,
Fifth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile, Harry Alonzo,
irplant and Gettysburg, 113 each; Feruvian and
lanvas, 110 each, Kingstonk, 107, Carmen and Legter,
04 each; Joe Carter, Detroit, Van Wart, Hampton,
and Marmose, 101 each. and Marmose, 101 sach. Sixth Race—One mile and a quarter: hurdle. My Pellow, 151; Schnorer and Lijero, 147 cach; Marghes-He, 145; Blawasses, 142; Prize, 154.

Haseball Notes,

Post Betting Five to 2 on Red Banner. 5 to 1 against Shadow, 8 to 1 Saragassa. 15 to 1 Reginald, 20 to 1 Minnehabs, 20 to 1 Young Arion, 60 to 1 Tiny Tim, 1.00 to 1 Uno coit. lke McDonald.—They were shut out twice.

G. H. M.—Infield sacrifics hits, when purposely made, are not counted as a time at but, but are excepted in the summary. Sharricke flies to the outfield are counted as a time at but and also in the summary.

Function, sent 21.—The lits of the intervales hase-ball games between 184 and 187 was wratched with interest to day. Learney, Fept 25.—In the sculling match between G. Houser and Sullivan of New Zealand for the Thames championiship to-day, sullivan best Subear by Dve lengths. Very low rates to World's Fair by New York Central

THE LAST WEEK OF PLAY.

BOTH THE NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN CLUBS START IN WITH A DEFEAT.

Saldwin Was Pitted Against Clauses at Cht eago, and the Latter Had the Better of the Argument-Fours's Men Owe Their Down. fall to Poor Fielding-The Bostons Had an Easy Time at Louisville - Goastp.

Only five more days and the National League race for the season of 1803 will be a thing of the past. The New Yorks moved on to Chicago yesterday, but did not begin their final series in the windy city in a manner sultable to Manager Ward's followers. Brooklyn also met defeat at Cincinnati. As expected, the Washingtons went down before the Clevelands, while the Bostons played in championship form and easily defeated the Louisvilles. The game at St. Louis was won by the Paltimores. The re-

sults: Chicago, 5; New York, 4. Cincinnati, 11; Brooklyn, 4. Boston, 9; Lonisville, Boston, 9; Lonisville, 4.
Cleveland, 10; Washington, 5.
Baltimore, 17; St. Lonis, 5.

THE RECORD. Foston. 14 41 .072 Circle Foston. 10 43 .402 Fristonrin. 75 48 .072 Circlennati. 61 63 .402 Frittsburgh. 75 48 .010 Faltimore. 58 .08 .402 Filiadsiphia. 71 62 .577 Chrespo. 55 71 .475 Cleveland. 69 54 .501 N. Lonts. 54 73 .425 New York. 68 Lp. 505 Louisville. 48 73 .002 brookiyn. 05 61 .510 Washington 40 85 .020

CHICAGO, 5: NEW YOLK, 4. CHICAGO, Sept. 25,-Pitcher Clausen holds the League strike-out record of the year. Not only did he fool the New Yorks to-day, but he struck out ten men. Connor, Stafford, and Wilson fanning in succession in the pinth inning. It was the New Yorks inability to bat that won It was the New Yorks inability to bat that won the game for the colts. The visitors were evidently afraid of the local south paw. Ward, Davis, Tiernan, and other left-handed batters shifted in the batters box, but without avail. Connor struck out in the lifth inning, and Stafford Uncorked a three-bagger, but was left on the base, as Wilson and Baldwin struck out. It was a great day for Ciausen. The New Yorks only hit him hard in two innings. The colts touched up Mark Baldwin for seven hits, but six of them were doubles, three being credited to Camp. The score:

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Camp. Calb. . 2 3 2 2 0 0 Ward. 24 b. . . 0 1 3

Wilmot, L. ft. . 0 0 2 0 1 Thernau, r. ft. 0 1 2

Lange, e. ft. . 0 9 1 0 0 Burke, l. ft. . 0 2 1

lucker, lat b. 1 0 8 1 0 Davis, Sch. . 2 0 0

Irwin, s. s. . 1 2 1 1 1 (connot, lat b.0 0 11

Bagan, 24 b. . 0 0 0 1 0 Sadord, c. ft. 1 2 3

Lynch, r. ft. . 0 2 1 0 Wilson, c. . 0 1 4

Kittredge, c. 0 111 1 0 Balawan, p. 0 0 2

Clausen, p... 1 0 1 2 0 Failer, s. s. 1 0 1 Totals...... 5 8 27 8 2 Totals...... 4 7 27 14

CINCINNATI, 11; BROOKLYN, 4.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—"There never was a minute when the Reds were not it." That's what Lottle Glison would have said had she seen the way that the bail was slammed around on the frost-bitten damond. The wind whistled a dirre about the Brooklyns' ears, and after that first cup of iced fruit had been dashed from their expectant lips they had about as much chance as a canal boat against the Valkyrle. Of the four members of the tarty who reached first in the opening inning not one saw the plate. Daly, who had hit eafely, was forced by Corcoran; then Foutz clipped the bail into left for two bags and Brouthers was shoved upon the only va-CINCINNATI, 11; BROOKLYN, 4. Foutz clipped the buil into left for two bags and Brouthers was shoved upon the only vacant canvas on balls. Smith gathered in Burns's drive and a quick double sent Brooklyn out into the cold world, where they proceeded to wrap themselves in thought and their sweaters. In addition to pitching a welrd sort ogame young Sharrott received poor support, yet there were bright spots in the game, which showed that there was good stuff in the bat-

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augult, 2. Umpire—

Boston, 9; Louisville, 4.

Louisville, Sept, 25—Boston had fun at Louisville's expense to-day. Louisville never had a chance at any slage of the game. Blemming was hit hard all during the game was hit hard all during the game. Blemming was hit hard all during the game. Blemming was hit hard all during the game was hit hard all during the game. Blemming was hit hard all during the game was hit hard all during the game. Blemming was hit hard all during the game was hit hard all during the

Louisville. 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 -4 Earned runs -- loston, 4; Louisville, 1. First base on errors -- lieston, 1; Louisville, 1. First base on balls - 04 Nethols, 5; off hemming, 4. Struck out -- ly Nethols, 6; off hemming, 4. Struck out -- ly Nethols, 6; off hemming, 4. Struck out -- ly Nethols, 6; off hemming, 1. Home runs -- Lower Two-base hit -- Profers, secrifice bit -- W. Hywen, Doubte hay -- tennes and Tucker; Denny, Grim, and Pinkner; linkney, rieffer, and W. Brown, Wild pitch -- Niebois Passod ball -- tianget. Unpire -- Horning, Time -- 1:35 CLEVELAND, 10; WASHINGTON, S.

attended playing The acore:

Childs, 2d b. 3 3 3 4 3 Hoy, c.f. 10 3 0 0

Burkett, I. f. 2 2 2 0 0 Farrell, 3d b. 0 1 3 2 1

McKenn, s. 2 1 3 6 10 Pouris, b. 0 1 6 1 0

Virtue, 1st b. 1 2 11 0 0 Wise, 2d b. 1 2 2 1 0

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Virtue, 1st b. 1 2 11 0 0 Wise, 2d b. 1 2 1 0

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McAleer, c. f. 0 1 1 0 0 Hadford, I. f. 0 1 1 0 0

Zimmer, c. 0 3 6 0 Sircker, r. f. 3 1 2 0 0

Clarkson, p. 1 0 0 2 0 Stockdale, p. 0 1 0 1 0 Zimmer C.... 0 3 6 b 0 Siricker, F. 1. 3 1 2 0 0 Clarkson, p... 1 0 0 2 0 Stockdale, p.. 0 1 0 1 0 Totals..... 10 13 2718 4 Totals..... ... 5 9 2412 3 Cleveland...... 4 0 0 5 0 0 0 1 ... 10 Cleveland...... 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 - 5 Earned runs—Cleveland, 4; Washington, R. First base by errors—Cleveland, 2; Washington, 3. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Washington, 10. First base on bails—Off Clarkson, 5; off Stockdale, 1. House run—Wiss. Three base hits—Childs (2), Farkett. Two base bits—Childs (2), Stockdale, Stolen bases—Burkett. Virtue (2), McAlear, Zimmer and McKean; Tobeau, Childs and Virtue; McKean and Virtue; Sullivan and Farrell, Passed ball—McGuire. Umpire—Emsile. Time—1305.

837. Louis. Sept 25.—The Baltimores found Pitcher Hawley an easy proposition to day and pounded him all over the lot. The score:

Totals....... 5 11 24 12 8 Totals...... 17 21 27 12 8 St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 1 0 6 Buildingre 2 0 5 0 0 7 2 ...-17 Earned runs—St. Louis, St. Baltimore, St. Two-hase hit—Quinn. Three-hase hit—Ely. Stoien bases—McGor laylor, Treadway, Robinson. First base on balis—By Hawley, St. of McMahon, O. Hit by pitched balls—By Hawley, I of McMahon, I. Struck out—By Hawley, I of McMahon, I. Struck out—By Hawley, Robinson I. Wild pitch—Hawley, Time—Zilv. Unipre-McQuaid.

Tom Kinslow in Disgrace. Cincinnati, Sept. 25 -Tom Kinslow was sent home disgrare this afternoon, and Lachance and Daney will do all the catching for Brooklyn this week. Kinslow a

or article as the property of the second of the sea of the condition he publicly abused Fresident Byrne and wound up his lirade with the declaration: "Before I get through with you I'll have you shocking average for me." Later kinslow approgress; then demanded his release. Mr. Byrne says he will attend to his case upon his return home. Baseball Games To-day.

Sariosa, Litaur and althougo.
Chicago va New York, at Chicago.
Cinciniati va Brooklyn at Chichmat!
Louisville va Baiton, at Louisville.
St Louis va Baitonore, at St. Louis,
Cleveland va Washington at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh vs. Philasciphia, at Fittsburgh.

Caundian Horses Sell Brinkly.

W. D. Grand's regular weekly sale at the American Burse Exchange resterday attracted many buyers reventeen head of the harbres buses, the property of Ar. J. size of Aviner Canada, aroused lively competition among the bidders. Three horses were in that class condition and all showed one action. They brought very low prices. Several matty-looking rundom's and suggest together with whips, blankets, and the like, brought fairly good prices.



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Not for many years has the horse and carringe market been so well stocked as at present. and the prospects of a prosperous fall trade are decidedly encouraging. At the American Horse Exchange next Monday W. D. Grand will have his usual weekly sale of horses, and the entry lists are filling up rapidly. These sales have been well patronized and the quality of the stock offered could hardly have been improved upon. Quite a number of saddle and harness horses and several bargains in carriages were secured at Van Tassoil & Kearney's regular sale last week. As a rule bidding was brisk and fair prices ruled.

The standard quotations in the local horse market last week were: Well-matched carringe pairs, \$800 to \$1,200; couch pairs, \$275 to \$600; good driving herres, \$150 to \$300; fastroad horses, \$250 to \$350; business horses and those suitable for doctors' gigs, Ac. \$125 upward; truck horses, \$125 upward; railroad and contractors' horses, \$100 upward; railroad and contractors' horses, \$100 upward.

Flandrau & Cp. 372-376 Broome street, are now offering at Yery moderate prices a splandid line of carriages of all prevailing styles. Then they have a full supply of traps and runshouts that are especially adapted to fall driving. Flandrau's department of second-hand vehicles contains a varied assortment, nothing on hand but what is in excellent condition, and they can be bought at the lowest possible figure. to \$600; good driving herses, \$150 to \$300;

and they can be bought at the lowest possible figure. Van Tassell & Kearney, 150-152 Tast Thirteenth street, pride themselves on having one of the finest collections of carriages in the matery of their establishment. The broughams are deserving of special praise, being built on rare lines and finished in the most artistic manner. They also have several grades of the popular Rentucky brake eart, for which they are sole agents. In their saddlery department they have an immense stock of imported and domestic harness saddles, bridles, whips, for and cloth robes and biankets, all of which are placed at a reasonable price.

base from 400-412 Broome street, the H. H. Baboock Commany announce that they will dispose of their lings stock of high they will dispose of their lings stock of high they will agreat sacrifice. Among the lot are several styles of broughams, rocaways, calmosts, phaetons, surreys, patent combination traps, ladies' phaetons, road wagons, two wheelers buckboards, and many miniature earts and wagons. The stock of second-land vehicles, and fine harness and saddlery of the latest pattern, can also be bounded at the charge price.

For quantity and quality William B. Fond & Co., Broadway and Fitty-first street, have a collection of carriages of all the standard, tocollection of carriages of all the standard, to-gether with some original designs, that can-not be beat. Then they have a special line of natty fall driving wagons, victorias, brough-ams, and spider wagons, and in second-hand vehicles will be found some of the greatest bargains of the day

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A team of Dublin men encountered the Hoboken Cricket Club yesterday on the St George Cricket Club grounds, Hoboken, and after an interesting game the result remained a draw. The score:

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The Australian Cricketers Belayed, The boat on which the Australian cricketers were to have sailed last Monday had to be withdrawn on account of the coarstrike in England, and they were left at the last moment with the Garmania of the White Star line in their last resource. The Germania of the White Star line their last resource. The Germania is not expected to arrive until Prinder, and the chirary operaties calculations for the schedule. The Australians were to have played in Prindering in on Friday, saturday, and Monday, but this arrangement has been postposed until Saturday.

New York will suffer from the new plans, and the game in this city has been changed from a three day and the tribute of the coarse of the saturday, and Thursday, out 4 and 5. The filst match in Philadelphia will extend over to Thesday, and as the Australians, are bunked for their return came there on the following Friday phore was no other alternative than to reduce the New York game to two days. have satied inst Monday had to be withdrawn on ac-

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